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Put on your dancing shoes

Justine Kinnison
Western Review

Whether you are a natural when it comes to dancing or someone who has two left feet, local dance schools open their doors to both young and old of any gender. There are different kinds of dance classes available in Drayton Valley including ballet, tap dance, and Irish dance.

Both Gacelas Ballet and Miss Joanne's School of Dance offers a wide variety of dance classes in choice from.

"I have a school in Breton that has been in the area for 26 and a half years and then I have a newer school in Drayton Valley that is going to be on its fourth year," said Miss Joanne's School of Dance owner Joanne Nelson. "We offer everything. We offer ballet, tap, pointe, jazz, lyrical, modern, contemporary, hip hop, acrobatic, and musical theatre."

Jessica Sahy, who opened her own dance school in Drayton Valley, however, only focuses on one type of dance.

"I teach Irish dance at Miss Jessica's Academy of Irish Dance and that includes light shoes or soft shoes and hard shoes or heavy shoes which are like tap shoes," said Sahy. "In light blues, you can do solo dances so you dance with your arms by your side and you dance on your toes. It is like ballet because your feet are toes. You learn really good posture, but we also do group dances and we do dance with two people, four people, six people, eight people, and 16 people. And the heavy shoes as well are mostly for solo dances."

Sahy said she wanted to share her passion for Irish dance, which is why she started Miss Jessica's Academy of Irish Dance in 2013.

"I was born and raised in Ireland and I started Irish dancing at the age of three. When I left school I performed as a professional Irish dancer around the world for a year or two and then I moved to Canada in 2012," she said. "I really missed this because there was no one here teaching it, so I applied to

be a teacher and I passed my exams and then I started teaching here in 2013."

All dance school owners agree that dancing is good for one's health.

"It is good for your body and it is mentally very good for you to relieve stress. You gain more self-confidence and of course you get to meet a bunch of other people that are Gacelas Ballet owner Yolanda Ledinski. "Dance is good. Dance is for any age. It doesn't matter if you are a retiree or a little one, dance is for everyone."

Sahy echoed what Ledinski said. "It is a great form of exercise, it is fun, and you meet new friends," she said. "If you are looking to get fit, it is a good thing or if you are just looking to have fun and promote your Irish heritage that is cool, too."

Anyone interested in signing up for dance classes can contact Gacelas Ballet at (780)542-9227, Miss Jessica's Academy of Irish Dance at (780)515-1789, or Miss Joanne's School of Dance at (780)621-2430.



Photo submitted

Anyone wanting to learn how to dance has three dance schools to choose from in Drayton Valley, including Gacelas Ballet, Miss Joanne's School of Dance, and Miss Jessica's Academy of Irish Dance. Pictured above are students from Miss Joanne's School of Dance.

SOAKING IN THE SUN



Mama Lulla Western Review

Perhaps the most favoured place for children in Drayton Valley area would be the Splash Park. They are often seen there on warm, muggy afternoons soaking in the sun and splashing all the water they can.

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December 16th
Small Business Family and
Friends Christmas Party
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December 17th
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Local club promotes horseback riding

Justine Kinoshon
Western Review

Equestrians or anyone interested in picking up the hobby of horseback riding on a local trails can join the Drayton Valley Horse Club.

The club maintains approximately 80 kilometres of the Pembina Riverside Trails as well as a 14-acre site alongside the Pembina River for equestrian recreation. Everyone, including non-club members, are welcome to use the trails.

"We are just a volunteer organization that try to promote and support the equestrian activities in the area,"

said club president Darcy Erickson. "We have a trail system west of Drayton Valley and it is available for anybody to use. You do not have to be a member, but we do operate the whole facility through membership fees, donations, and some grants."

The club organizes two rides every year. "We have our cancer ride every year in the spring and then in September, we do a poker ride," said Erickson. "And then every third Saturday throughout the summer is a fun ride and whoever can go down to the trails they can just ride, but I mean they are free to ride anytime

they want."

Erickson encourages anyone interested in becoming members of the club to visit dvhc.ebhparkacoucaill.org. Annual membership fees for families cost \$20 and \$10 for individuals.

"Our club is about camaraderie and friendship and just everybody getting together and riding," he said.

"We do need the members to operate. That is how we take care of the campground and maintain the trail and repair the bridges that need fixing."



The Trail Ride Against Cancer (pictured above) is one of the annual events hosted by the Drayton Valley Horse Club and is usually organized in the spring. The other annual event hosted by the club is the Poker Ride which is scheduled to take place in September.

Western Review file photo

Rotary Club hosting barbecues

Marnie Luffa
Western Review

The Rotary Club of Drayton Valley is putting together free barbecues at the Rotary Park throughout the summer.

The first barbecue was on May 6, with more following on June 3, July 8, and Aug. 5.

"The Rotary club wanted to give back to the community so we thought the easiest way in these economic times would be to bring our community together," said local Rotarian and event organizer Chantelle Martin.

The club wanted to do something for everyone in the community and bring fellowship in the community.

"We thought of bringing people together whether they are struggling or have lost their job or business or they are a single parent or maybe things are going well but they don't have fellowship," she said.

The first barbecue coincidentally happened around the same time as the Fort McMurray evacuation, and at the barbecue, the community collectively donated about \$900 towards Red Cross Alberta.

But the barbecues are not to raise any funding, but to come together as a community, meet new people, catch up with old friends and family and have a free meal, courtesy of the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley.

While giving an example of connecting with each other, she said the event is the perfect place to find a play date for your child for instance.

The club reached out to local businesses for some support to keep having the barbecues throughout the summer. Martin said the response has been overwhelming.

"Businesses jumped on board to help supply whether it's the barbecue or discounted items or donating in some way so we can put this on for the community so we can have more of them," she said.



Chantelle Martin Western Review
This hungry diner was one of dozens who attended the June 3 barbecue hosted by the Rotary Club at the Rotary Park.

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Mamta Lukka Western Review
Kadyr Fiveland is popular among his friends for showing off his ryes at the 4-6 Skatepark in Drayton Valley. The skatepark is well known among the young people in the area who are often seen there especially during the summer.

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0 Canada, what a day it will be!

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Canada Day 2016 promises to be bigger and more fun-filled than ever before.

Canada Day in Drayton Valley promises to be chock full of fun, food and entertainment this year. With the popularity of the Omniplex and surrounding grounds the last year, the event will continue to be held there. Here are the activities going on throughout the day:

8 a.m. to 10 a.m. - pancake breakfast at 55+ Recreation Centre
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. - parade from 43 St. to 50 Ave. and from 50 St. to 54 Ave.
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Omniplex events including stage performances, food, games and a market.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - free swim at Park Valley pool.
3 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Art in the Park featuring local artists.
Fireworks at dusk.

Activities surrounding the Omniplex include: giant slide, obstacle course, Toddler Town, Thrill Zone, penny carnival, high striker, multicultural exhibit.

its face painters, balloon artist, farmers' market and custom t-shirts.

In case of rain, all events will be relocated to the inside of the Omniplex.

But wait! For those wanting some pre-Canada Day action, then the Breton Community Hall is the place to be on Thursday, June 30. This fundraiser for the Breton Hall is strictly an adults only event.

Doors for this event will open at 8 p.m. and there is a \$20 charge per person at the door. Arm Wrestling begins at 9 p.m. with music by "GI the DJ".

Who's up for some Reverse Bingo? Tickets sales and the bingo will begin at 8 p.m. and will run until 11 p.m.

Next on the agenda will be both a live and silent auction to take place between 10 and 11:30 p.m.

"Hungry? Thirsty?" Pizza will be on sale from 10 p.m. until midnight, and there will be some special Canada Day Kick-off inspired drinks to go with the pizza.

For more information, check out Drayton Valley and Breton's websites, and don't forget to have fun!



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This little tyke, sporting a Canada Rocka tee shirt, enjoyed his time on the giant slide at last year's Canada Day.

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(Pictured above) These two girls took part in the
obstacle course held outside the Draxpiles during
last year's Canada Day celebrations.



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This Town of Drayton Valley vehicle was one of dozens
of entries in the 2015 parade held on Canada Day.
This year's parade starts at 10 a.m. from 43 St.

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Located about 45 minutes east of Jasper, there is a really slow drive up the side of a mountain and switchbacks, but the trip is definitely worth it. Once you reach the summit, there are two sets of stairs to walk up - not a lot of them - and they're not very steep. A short distance away is the entrance to the hot pool and pure bliss if you're a water lover like me.

The springs were discovered around 1913 and the buildings have been continually upgraded since then. The newest one has a separate shower, locker and changing area.



Cathy's Comments
Cathy Weetman

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Opinion

It's not the solution, it's the problem

On January 20, 1981, in his inaugural address, former President of the United States Ronald Reagan said "Government is not the solution to our problems, government is the problem."

The concept of freedom and democracy must include the ability for citizens to tell their elected representatives they are not the solution to our problems, but the problem.

In recent years Albertans have had to deal with unnecessary and costly regulations that have increased the cost of doing business in the province. The regulations that are imposed come with

an equally burdensome cost. The price of implementation, administration and enforcement carry an ongoing cost that has proven to increase as the business within it grows.

Agribusiness producers have the freedom from regulatory burden to sell their products where and when they want it essential in a free market society. The regulatory burden being placed on them is the burden of the government, not the burden of the producers.

In question is the logic behind mandating an insurance provider (WCA) whose coverage ends when the work day ends, one private producers who provide 24 hours per day

coverage for workers no matter where they are or what they're doing. Eliminating choice of providers eliminates an employer's opportunity to offer enhanced coverage to perspective employees.

That unnecessary regulatory burden will add not only cost for employers that want to offer an enhanced coverage to their employees, it effectively makes it very unlikely that it would be offered to an employee at all, leaving the freedom to choose will prove to benefit only the ever growing bureaucracy that goes with government regulation. The upcoming consultation on Bill 6 will be conducted by six working groups appointed by the Alberta government. Which have been vague on

the mandates and parameters that will govern these consultations. Also in President Reagan's 1981 speech he added, "Three times to time we've been tempted to believe that society has become too complex to be managed by self rules that government by a elite group a superior to government by, and of the people. But if no more wrong us is capable of governing himself, then who among us has the capacity to govern worse one else?"

Principled leadership is based on a set of values that have to be adapted to suit the will of the people being represented, they are not to be compromised away. Agribusiness producers in Alberta at no time requested government remove their freedom

to choose. This was based on an ideological belief not principled leadership.

Technology is said to know the difference between the question being asked, we can only hope that the question being asked in the consultations are not rhetorical in nature. The Alberta government's inability to govern themselves with the best interests in mind during the Bill 6 roll out, clearly demonstrates that self-focus ideology.

CORRECTION

Incorrect information appeared in the article "Alberta Bands: Together in Drayton Valley" that appeared on page 12 of

the June 14 edition of the Western Review. One of the performers at the event was Doyle Kiehl.

The Western Review apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

CORRECTION

There is a correction to a name in the "Shakin' in Drayton" article. Debrae instructor and partner John did last name should be Ledford, not Gerner, as reported in the story. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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News

RCMP received numerous theft complaints

Justine Knode
Western Review

The Drayton Valley RCMP received a call on June 15 regarding theft from a lease site. It was reported that vehicle oil and four truck rims were missing.

A Chevrolet pickup truck was reported stolen on June 15. The truck was parked at a local business's parking lot.

On June 18, another theft from a lease site was reported to the RCMP. Copper wire and electrical

On June 18, RCMP received a call reporting that a truck and a boat on a trailer on 52 Avenue was missing. The truck was recovered on the same day by police and the boat and trailer was recovered the next day.

54 Street in town was reported stolen on June 20 at 9 a.m. Police were able to track the location of the vehicle thanks to GPS.

Another theft from a lease site was reported to RCMP on June 21. Batteries were stolen from this site located west of town.

On June 21, RCMP received a call regarding a 2006 Pontiac G6 stolen from a trailer court sometime since May 20.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

On June 18 at 4:30 a.m., a concerned citizen called the RCMP

reporting that there was a vehicle parked at Tim Horton's parking lot and a man was seen sleeping inside the vehicle. The vehicle has been in the parking lot since 11 p.m. Police attended and the driver could not provide any identification. It was later found out that the vehicle was stolen and the driver was arrested.

RCMP received a call on June 21 at 4:30 a.m. regarding a suspicious vehicle on a yard on Township Road 502. Police attended and located the vehicle. Investiga-

unregistered and uninsured. The vehicle was towed.

BEAR SIGHTING.

There was a report of a bear sighting on Highway 22 near Willow West Campground on June 18.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

A 45-year-old male was charged by police after his wife called to report that her husband took a baseball bat to smash the window of a truck as a result of a domestic dispute. The complaint came in 7 p.m. on June 19.

News

New logo for Drayton Valley

Western Review

A new brand and logo for the Town of Drayton Valley will be unveiled by the Town on Canada Day.

In the fall of 2015, three discovery sessions were organized to provide perspective on the brand strategy and creative development processes. Two of these sessions were open to the general public and one was held with local grade six students.

Catalytic, supportive, sustainable, enterprising and rewarding are the five key brand attributes that were identified following the discovery sessions.

WATER RATE CHARGES

Currently the Town of Drayton Valley has two water rate classes - the Resident

FATHER'S DAY AT ANGLICAN CHURCH



All Saints' Anglican Church celebrated Father's Day, 5th Sunday after Pentecost and last day of Sunday school on June 19. A guest speaker from Edmonton, Rev. Neil Gordon, was invited to join in the service. A free barbecue and games were hosted

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Provincial Court News

Falling Waters
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Two boys start garbage fire

Western Readers

On June 18, Drayton Valley/Brzeau County Fire Services were called to a structure fire in Rocky Rapids.

When the crews, along with RCMP got there, they saw two pre-teen boys had started a garbage fire by the arena. No injuries were reported.

Both the RCMP officers and the fire crew talked to the boys and their parents about fire safety and not playing with matches and lighters.

Deputy Fire Chief of training with Drayton Valley/Brzeau County Fire Services, Kamil Lasek said we need to teach children that lighters and matches are tools and not toys.

He added that we need to educate children about fire because we are around fire with fireworks, candles, camp fires, which is why we need the children that fire is no big deal.

"We are around fire at campfires for example, so we need to make that distinction of fire as a tool, not a toy," he said.

We also need to eliminate access by putting lighters and matches away, for example if there are any smokers in the house or the barbecue lighter.

GRASSFIRE

On June 16 around 3 p.m. fire crews responded to a grassfire on RR 73.

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News

Twins celebrate 76th birthdays together

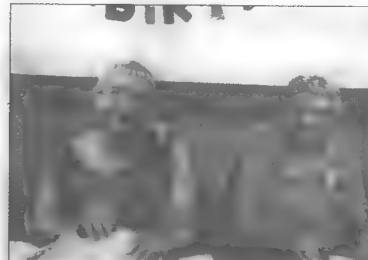


Photo submitted

(L to R) Florence Cutting and Kathy Kozma were able to celebrate their birthdays together for the first time in many long years. The birthday surprise with Kathy was a big surprise to Florence, who thought she was going to have lunch at the Masonic Hall in Drayton.

Carley Westman
Western Review

Seventy-six-year-old twins celebrated their birthdays together at a surprise party held at the Masonic Hall in Drayton Valley on June 5.

Kathy Kozma from Brooks (maiden name Saunders) had celebrated their birthdays together for a long time, but Florence's daughter Gwen Rowles, organized a surprise party for June 5, even if their official birthdays weren't until the next day.

Rowles said some 35 to 40 people helped celebrate the occasion, complete with speeches and a cake. "We kept it as a surprise from my mom until she walked into the hall. We told her we were going for lunch at the hall," said Rowles.

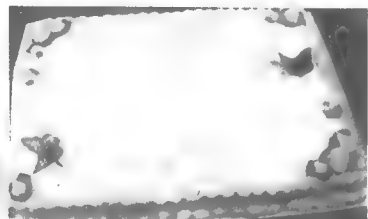
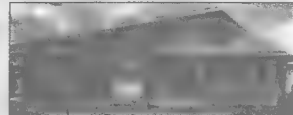


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What's a birthday party without a cake? This beauty was made specially for Florence Cutting and Kathy Kozma, who celebrated their 76th birthday at the Masonic Hall in Drayton Valley on June 5.

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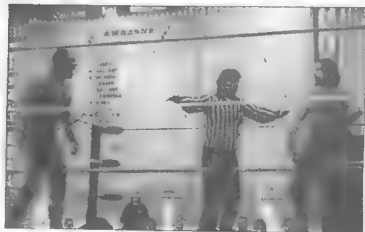
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Rage in the Chamber Cage



Mantra Lullu Western Review

Popular wrestlers like Bobby Sharp, Kai Von Hoer, Zard Melovic and Leon Grayson were in Drayton Valley recently. Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce hosted Red Canadian Wrestling at Frank Maddock High School Gymnasium. Many children were cheering in excitement, getting autographs and cheering for their favourite wrestlers. Rage in the Chamber Cage will be back in Drayton Valley in August at the Olympics.



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Drayton Valley U11 rugby finishes first, U9 bags fifth place

DRAYTON VALLEY

The Drayton Valley rugby teams, U9 and U11, completed at the Alberta Minor Rugby Mini-Festival held in Red Deer on June 11.

There were 12 teams that competed for each category and the local U9 rugby team ended up in fifth place while the local U11 rugby team snagged first place.

The U9s have two pools of five teams each. Our U9s lost the first two games and won the last two and then played

off with the team with the same record in the pool, and so they ended up finishing fifth out of 12 teams," said Todd Muir, vice-president of junior rugby for the Drayton Valley Ruggers Rugby Club. "Our U11s have three pools of five. We ended up playing two teams from Calgary, one from Cochrane, and one from Edmonton. They won all four games very convincingly so that puts us into the finals. Fortunately, some bad weather moved in during the first place, they looked at points first and points events

and because we scored so many times, we ended up being declared the winner of the tournament. Last year, we got 10 out of 12, so it is a big improvement."

Muir credits the teams' accomplishments to a new coach that joined their team this year.

"We have a new coach this year. Thibault van Stadden moved here from South Africa and is one of the best coaches I have ever seen. He had been coaching them since mid-April and so the teams have a little advantage over the other teams," he said. "We have also

been practicing twice a week and playing games in Edmonton on Saturdays. We have been doing well in Edmonton but it kind of came together this weekend."

The rugby mini festival held in Red Deer is the biggest event for the U9 and U11, according to Muir. Some players of the U16 and U18 will, however, continue playing rugby to hopefully get a spot in the Alberta rugby team.

"We have six older players who have made the first cut for the Edmonton or Alberta teams, so they will continue on until they either get cut from

the Alberta or they make the Alberta team, but that is only for the U16s and the U18s," said Muir. "For the U9s and U11s, that was probably the biggest event of the year."

Muir said he is happy with the progress the Drayton Valley rugby teams are making. "The fact that we are still focusing on fun but we are able to compete in every club in Alberta shows that the program we are trying to develop is getting where we want it to be," he said.

SBG Drayton Valley Sweeps Alberta Open Tournament

Submitted

Mini Body Kick is an annual event where Alberta's top grapplers and kick boxers meet up in Edmonton to put themselves to the test.

Bernice Kennedy. Soe in the "Shaka in Drayton" format, money belt humans Helping Harrison, took Gold in her first ever kickboxing competition. She competed in submission grappling as well as taking top spot finishing by a close lock. Shelby Lullu and Levi Gaud both saw through their divisions in both Gi and No Gi Grappling.

Ellie Hinchinson also took gold in her division. This was Ellie's first ever competition.

The truly amazing Part about all 4 of these teams is they were competing in the Alberta Division.

Jordan Macpherson is also showing up as one of our most improved grapplers students. Jordan has worked hard

this year to bring himself up to the level of his peers. He brought home double silver.

Rob Hinchinson also took gold in his division, impressively proving that you don't have to be a kid in terms, or even 20 something to compete in BJJ. He is the first grappler to compete at 62.

We do have a great crop of kids come out and throw their feet under to jump and hit beside as well. All of them put on a stellar performance in their first ever tournament in their first year of BJJ.

Medal count:
Kawen Gaud: Bronze
Bernice Kennedy: Silver
Shelby Lullu: Gold
Levi Gaud: Double Gold
Grace Schulz: Incredible first performance.

Jordan Macpherson: Double Silver
Ellie Hinchinson: Gold
Jodi Duly: Awesome Performance
Nick Macdonald: Bronze
Ty Conner: Double Bronze

Read Kelly. Solid first performance
Bernice Kennedy: Double Gold
Shelby Lullu: Double Gold
Levi Gaud: Double Gold

A huge congratulations to everyone who competed, representing and promoting our own SBG Drayton Valley. It is one of the top Martial Arts Schools in the province, as well as representing their community in their team.

"It takes a great deal of courage and honesty to engage in hand to hand combat with another human being. It's truly proud of each individual that steps on our mats at the gym or in competition. I'm even more proud of the people that continue to step on our mats, bringing themselves to be honest and true call of their own performance. When it would be easier to let their ego and pride impede their progress by letting their mind, you are better than they are."

Submitted by Coach Bill Campbell



Photo submitted
Pictured are the winners from SBG in Drayton Valley, who recently returned from a tournament in Edmonton where they won a number of medals.

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Sports

Drayton Valley Neptunes swim club meet

By
Editor

Drayton Valley Neptunes Competitive Summer Swim Club hosted a swim meet at Park Valley Pool on June 18 and with more than 700 swimmers from Drayton Valley and surrounding area, Jasper, Hinton, Edmonton, St. Albert, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain attending.

Drayton Valley Neptunes Competitive Summer Swim Club is a non-profit club that runs from May to August every year.

There were many swimmers who took home medals for their overall performance. Clark Schoenfeld, Addison Prych

and Nathaniel Patten took home gold medals, Adam Schneider, Izzy Anderson and Liam Prych took home silver and Erik Bastien, Fernando Quevedo Solis and Jack Thomson took home bronze in various age groups.

The club competes as a group and gains points at each meet but the focus is on the individual swimmer. When swimmers compete, they are trying to beat their own time.

The attendance this year with 204 swimmers has been the highest attendance in the past five years.

The club will be travelling for swim meets throughout the summer in the surrounding region with regionals and provincials in August.



Marsha Lofie Western Review

Drayton Valley Neptunes Competitive Summer Swim Club hosted a swim meet at the Park Valley Pool where swimmers from Hinton, Edmonton, Stony Plain, Jasper and other areas showed up and tried to beat their own past times.



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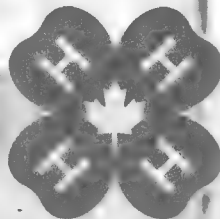
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2016 ANNUAL SHOWCASE

4-H member says Town dirt fee is unfair

Shawna McGinn

Why does the Town of Drayton Valley not include the cost of putting the dirt into the Omniplex for agricultural events as part of their annual operating budgets which is split between the Town and Brazeau County? This question recently came up in a letter presented to County council.

Shawna McGinn, a member of the Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club, who spoke on behalf of her fellow 4-H users, wanted the County's input on why agricultural users like the 4-H club members are required to pay \$20,000 to put dirt into one of the Omniplex clubs so agricultural events can take place. The annual 4-H Beef Achievement Day is hosted at the Omniplex every year and the event requires dirt to be put into the Omniplex tanks. When events are hosted at the Omniplex, the

Town charges a rental fee to use the facility. McGinn says she agrees with the rental fee as all users are charged that amount, but not the cost of laying the dirt on the ground.

She added that the "dirt fee" is a double standard because other users are not charged, for example, "a fee to put water in the pool or the fee to use the rink, so, why the dirt?"

There is a double standard that the Omniplex/Town seems to have for recreational users versus agricultural users," she said.

The Western Review asked the Town for an interview regarding dirt fee, but the request was denied. The Town did say all the fees that they charge are listed on the website. The Western Review was able to find 2016 schedule of fees on the Town's website, but the \$20,000 dirt fee is not listed in the document. A letter from the Town to the Drayton Valley and Dis-

trict Agricultural Society dated March 17 2014, confirms that the Town informed the Ag Society that society will be responsible for laying down and removing the sand base from Omniplex starting in 2015.

"The Town will no longer be in a position to offer this as a cost service," states the letter. McGinn confirmed that she recently attended a meeting with some other agricultural users and Omniplex Manager, Jennifer Lundy, was among the attendees who let everyone know that the \$20,000 fee would be increased to \$27,000 next year.

"I attended a meeting in April and it was discussed that the fee was going to increase to \$27,000," she said.

An e-mail exchange between Lundy and 4-H members confirmed that Lundy would be the event organizer in the near future to discuss their concerns

with the Town.

All 4-H events are currently hosted at the Drayton Valley Pro Rodeo organizers its event and gets the dirt into the Omniplex and 4-H is able to cost share with them to host their event.

But given the current downturn the future may look gloomy and that's what worries McGinn.

She is afraid that if the economy doesn't pick up, events will cancel such as Thursday in the Valley that got cancelled this year and Drayton Valley Heavy Iron Truck and Tractor Pull. "I still feel that the cost associated with putting dirt into and out of the Omniplex should be placed into their operating budget, which is cost shared with Brazeau County. This would eliminate the financial strain of the nonprofit organizations like 4-H," she said.

The club has looked at hosting the events elsewhere, but

various options that they have looked at do not seem viable, either due to the lack of space or because the venues are outdoors or have safety issues.

"We are just trying to find a solution to benefit the community as a whole," she said.

When McGinn brought the subject to County council's agenda, a motion was passed to add the correspondence to a joint council meeting for discussion between Town and County. The joint council meeting will place on May 27, but the item was not on the agenda.

When the Western Review contacted the County about it, an e-mail said they weren't sure why it didn't come up but they have sent a letter to the Town about it and they were waiting a reply.

The Western Review also contacted the Town with the same question, but there was no reply from them about it.

2016 ANNUAL SHOWCASE

4-H Interclub hosts show and sale



Cathy Westman Western Review
4-H club members Renee Holmgren (RBB) and Ryke Rogers (TH) led the singing of O Canada at the beginning of the Inter-Club Beef show and sale.

Cathy Westman
Western Review

The Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Interclub held its annual show and sale at the Omniplex on May 30 featuring 4-H beef members from Linberry-Buck 4-H Beef Club, Lobstick Beef & Multi 4-H Club and Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club.

All together, approximately 40 members make up the Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Interclub, and they were kept extremely busy showing their cows, steers and cow/calf pairs before guest judges Duncan Pearson and Jessica Andrichow from Linberry-Buck and Ryke Rogers from Two Rivers led the singing of O Canada, while Shawn Blahum from Lobstick Beef, Jordyn Rogers from Two Rivers Beef and Doreen Boud from Linberry-Buck said the 4-H pledge.

Introductions and greetings were brought by Brazeau County Reeve Bart Guyon, who congratulated the members for their hard work and added that 4-H should add a fifth 11th grade class for "Hard Work."

He was followed by Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McGinn. He noted that 4-H has been with us for over 100 years and encouraged members to keep up the good work.

Five classes were held in the morn-

ing, including the Grand Champion Commercial Female, (won by Shawn Blahum), Grand Champion Purebred Female, (won by Ross Traflet), the Best Male Award, (won by Ross Traflet), Grand Champion Herd Project (won by Jordyn Rogers), and Sheep class, featuring one Suffolk sheep named Copenhagen, owned by member Leslie Houle from the Lobstick Beef Club.

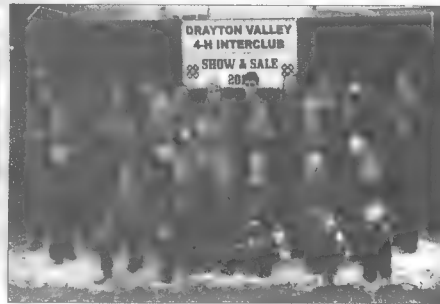
Following a lunch break the Club Steer Weight Classes were held. Categories included Interclub Highest Rate of Gain, Interclub Champion Showmanship for Junior, Intermediate and Senior members, Interclub Champion Grooming for Junior, Intermediate and Senior members. Progeny of a 4-H project, Highest Placing for a first year member, Interclub Grand Champion Steer and Best Home Grown Steer.

Awards in the Progeny of a 4-H Project were presented to both Bryan Dahm and Jordyn Blahum. Highest Placing award for a first year member was won by Myah Robb.

The Interclub Grand Champion Steer award was presented to Shawn Blahum, with the Interclub Grand Champion Steer award going to Ted Calver.

The Highest Rate of Gain memorial award (in memory of Tyler Tomazek) was presented to Jayden Calver by Miles and Tanner Tomazek, on behalf of the Tomazek family.

The sale followed in the evening.



Cathy Westman Western Review
Pictured above are the 4-H groups that make up the Drayton Valley 4-H Interclub - Linberry-Buck 4-H Beef Club, Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club and Lobstick Beef & Multi 4-H Club. Members posed for a group photograph before the various female, steer, grooming and showmanship classes began for the day.

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Lin-Berry-Buck

Submitted

Lin-Berry-Buck - Lindale, Berrymoor and Bush Creek, We are a 4-H beef club. Our main goal is to "LEARN TO DO BY DOING" and to do what we use real life time events to explain. We have been giving the experience for 31 years.

We have five families this year that are second generation Lin Berry Buck 4-Hers. This year we have 24 members - four seniors, 13 intermediates and six juniors. We have many yearly activities like our weigh in at the beginning of November, where we bring our calves that we handpicked to weigh in. Then we have a judging event to learn how to judge different things. We get together for a Christmas party.

In January we have our speech competition where winners can move on to District, Regional, and even National! Then in February we go on a calf tour. This is where we load onto a bus and drive to everyone's farm checking out their animals progress. In the spring we have our annual fundraiser the Steak Supper and Member Auction. It is always a great time and community members can donate to the club in exchange for eight hours of our labour.

In May we have a miln show to practice getting the steers ready for show day. We are usually busy by then washing and clipping the steers ready for show day. We are busy getting our animals ready and baled into town, then we show all day and have supper followed by the sale. When I have a nice steer it is sad to see him go.

We also do highway clean up every year and it is a requirement to do eight hours of community service. Our club holds monthly meetings throughout the year. The members hold the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, District Rep, Interclub Rep, Historian, and Club Reporter. I enjoy 4-H because we get a lot of responsibility and we also earn money. There is 4-H camp, exchange trips, and lots of scholarship opportunities.

If you'd like to contact us please feel free to call these numbers: Leader: Chantelle Holmgren 780 514 0556, Leader-Jim Robb 780 621 2226, Kate Robb, LBB Club Reporter.



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Local resident supports 4-H Beef Club and Drayton Valley Food Bank



For over 20 years, Drayton Valley resident Dale Macnoghie has been buying cows from the 4-H Beef Club and donating some of it to the local food bank.

According to Macnoghie, who is also the owner of Bob Dale Offfield Construction Ltd., he buys more than five cows a year from the 4-H Beef Club for his company's barbeques and donates the rest to the food bank.

"We buy about six cows once a year. We keep some for our barbeques in bag work-site but mostly it gets ground into hamburger and gets donated to the food bank," he said. "When we buy a bunch of beef, we could not use it all up in a year anyway, so rather than waste it, it was better to give it to the food bank."

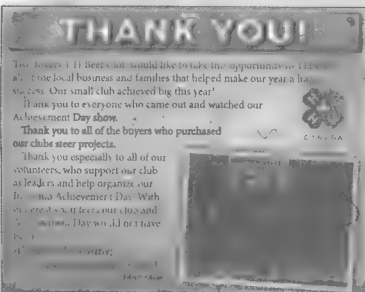
In addition, buying cows from the 4-H Beef Club is a way for Macnoghie to show support to his employees who have children who are members of the 4-H Beef Club.

"It is good for the community and good for the children since some of our employees have children who are in 4-H," he said.



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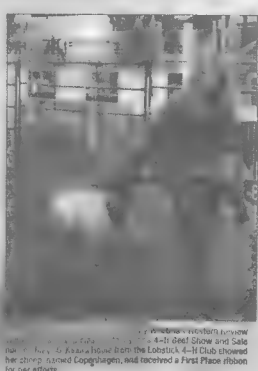
Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club

Submitted

The Two Rivers 4-H Beef Club proudly runs under the Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Interclub. We are one of the two beef clubs in the Drayton Valley 4-H District, Northwest Region. Two Rivers members have been learning and having fun since 1980. We currently offer market beef and beefhead 4-H projects. Our club is very family oriented and we have contributed to our surrounding community in 2015/2016 we had 11 members, ages 8-18 years. Our last club year began with our annual weigh in day, organizational meeting and member workshop. As our membership and their projects progressed, we participated in a variety of clinics such as public speaking, chain judging, clipping, grooming and

showmanship. These events prepared us to compete and show with other 4-H members from our district, region and across the province! The 2016 Annual Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Interclub Show and Sale was a very successful day of achievement for the members of Two Rivers. We would like to thank the committee, parents, leaders, volunteers, sponsors and buyers for their contributions on Achievement Day! Congratulations to the members from Lin Berry Buck and Lobstick for their outstanding performances on May 30th as well. Two Rivers members are now looking forward to our club year wrap up party and for all of the great opportunities that this summer brings to 4-H members. We focus on 4-H Summer Synops and weekend camp jobs us next year to help celebrate 100 years of 4-H in Alberta!

Yes, a sheep at the beef show



Projects for all ages with Multi-Talented 4-H



Photos submitted

Some of the activities held by the Western 4-H Multi-Talented Club include gardening, crafts, sewing, and working with dogs and animals, as shown in the above photo. Throughout the year, club members also participate in the annual Highway Clean-up held every year, where members pick up garbage and old tires. Club members also participated in the chili cook-off at the Omniplex this year.

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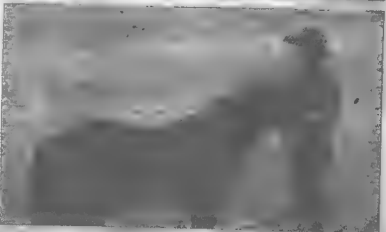
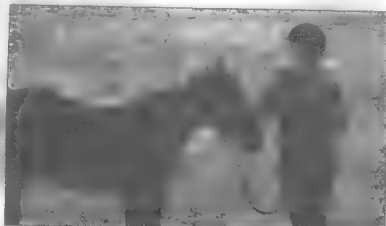
- Sharon Friesen Lin-Berry-Buck



2016 ANNUAL SHOWCASE

HORSE SHOW

Justine Kimodan Western Review
The Big West Cruisers 4-H club held a horse show at the Drayton Valley Cattleplex on June 11.



Big West Cruisers 4-H Club

Big West Cruisers 4-H Club has been involved in the community for the past nine years. Our members from the ages of 9-17. We are a horse club that enjoys riding both Western and English disciplines. Actively involved in the community you can see us laying a wreath at the Remembrance Day ceremonies, riding our horses in the Christmas Parade, helping out with the Warming Hearns, volunteering at the Pro Rodeo, riding in the Canada Day Parade and so much more. Our members participate in many district, regional and provincial activities: Multi-Judging, Fun Days, Communications, Camps and Horse Shows.

Our club is very busy! We like to have lots of fun and learn all about horses. Each fall we have a huge Rodeo Beef dinner, awards and Silent Auction to help raise funds for the year. Throughout the year we do things like: have a Christmas Party, different types of clinics, public speaking, host our own horse show, community volunteering, fundraising, theory days and weekly riding.

In 2017 we will be offering a Cleave project for members aged 6-8. Limited space is available for this year. Our year runs from Sept - June. We start off each year with a re-organizational meeting. One year it will be September 19th 2017 at the Buck Creek Hall. Everyone is invited to come and see what the Big West Cruisers 4-H Club is all about.

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Western Multi Talented 4-H

Submitted

It's not just about animals in 4-H! There's a huge variety of projects and activities for all ages!

This year our club projects included: Outdoor survival, fire starting and overall know how of surviving in the woods. Gardening: everything from learning how to grow your garden, planting, taking care of and harvesting, as well as building planters and designing a flower garden. Special projects: come and explore with a huge variety of arts, crafts, building and anything imaginable. Sewing: get creative and sew! Anything from clothes, costumes and blankets! Don't know the basics that's ok! Learn to do by doing! Sustainable living: Trying to figure out where all your moneys going! Try this class out! Learn how to get your house sustainable to save and last but not least K-9! Have a furry buddy that needs some training or just want to have fun with them this is the class for you! Come and learn with your dog! Obedience training, agility and how to take care of them.

This year the kids learnt so much and had a blast doing

it! Everything from: learning how to judge animals and goods, public speaking, group activities, lending a helping hand with cemetery cleanup. Looking after the environment by cleaning up old tires, picking garbage and fundraising at the same time! We also did a bake sale at Timberlands May long sale, along with Attack a snack, thank you Alice and Lauren again this year for helping us out! We also did a chili cook off at the Complex where we sold the hardware needed to taste that awesome chili. As well as helping out with the community coat drive. Thank you to the community for all your support to our club this year. We are looking forward to another great year!

Thank you to all our sponsors: UFA, Alta Link, Gran Tierra Energy, Fortis Alberta and Lamilee Western Wear. We had a great year!

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Drayton Valley and District 4-H year ending

Key Leader

The 4-H year is coming to a close for the year. All the clubs in the Drayton Valley and District are completing their year ends with their Achievement Days. The District has six meetings per year - October, November (this is the month of election), January, March, April and May. May is the year end meeting. The District oversees the clubs within the Drayton Valley and District. The District consists of an elected executive, club representatives from each club, Key Leader, and Key Member.

The Key Leader helps new clubs in start-up, organization, communications, achievement days, report books, and for any information or assistance as needed with 4-H programs throughout the year. The Key Member assists members at club level either as a group or individually (if required).

They can organize workshops for diaries, record books, parliamentary procedures, or how to run a meeting. They are also a good source to go to for events happening at various levels of 4-H: from club, district, regional or provincial levels. The Drayton Valley and District also arranges different events through the year which each club, on a yearly rotation, hosts. Some of these events are:

- Multi-Judging - held end of October
- Fall Events - A dance arranged by Key Member and Quiz Bowl by the Key Leader. These two events are combined. These events are usually held in January or beginning of February.
- District Communications - winning members from the clubs compete at District level. The member(s) could have been successful at Public Speaking or a Demonstration. The winners at the District competition have the opportunity to continue onto the Regional levels of competition.

Clubs could have their communications in January, February or beginning of March.

Districts are after the club in late February or March. Clubs on the yearly rotation are also responsible for finding Regional communication judges and judges for record book project marking for the winners from the club levels.

Spring Events hosted by the clubs. Some examples of events may be swimming, bowling, scavenger hunts, dance, Fear Factor, or games day. Every two years the District also applies for an Exchange. The exchange is open to 4-H members aged from 12 - 17. The members must apply. The members must be in good standing within their club.

The clubs within the Drayton Valley and District for the 2015-2016 4-H year are:

- Big West Cuzzers - horse
- Liberty Buck 4 H beef - beef
- Two rivers - beef and horse

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To complete a 4-H year and earn your year the member must complete the following: Complete project records and have them signed by the club or project leader. Attend a minimum of 70 per cent of club activities. Complete a communication activity that is prepared by the member, presented by the member in front of a group, and at least three minutes in length.

Be involved in a club activity that is a benefit to your community. Participate in the club's achievement event. If the member's project is unavailable (for example, a calf dies), the member is still expected to have some part in the achievement event.

The Drayton Valley and District reports to Stacy Murray, Regional Specialist for the Northwest Region out of Barabed.

To be able to operate the District and club within the District rely on sponsorships. Some of our major sponsors are UFA, ATB Agriculture (Dana), Abilink, Safeway, PennWest, and Alberta Recycling.

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JIGS AND REELS



Maura Luda Western Review

Miss Jessica's Academy of Irish Dance put together a dancing show together called Jigs and Reels. Dancers showed off their talent at Elanor Pickup Arts Centre. The show was a fundraiser for Fort McMurray evacuees and the Community Mail program.



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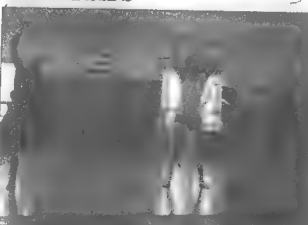
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ACRO AT GACELAS



Mamta Lulla Western Review
Gacelas Ballet dancers showed off their Acro Arts, a form of dancing that combines gymnastics and dance to their parents. This was the end of the studio's second season offering the dance. There were 12 dancers performing for their families.



MEN'S BREAKFAST



Mamta Lulla Western Review
All the men in Drayton Valley and Bracco County area were invited to men's breakfast hosted by the Early Childhood Education Centre (ECC) as a networking opportunity. There was a speaker at the event who shared his experience of job loss with everyone.

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EVERGREEN

Achievement Exams are over, Field Trips are complete and the school year is soon out of memory. Thank you for a fabulous year! We would especially like to thank Miss Schofield for organizing Aboriginal Day last Tuesday, June 21st at the Rotary Park. Our annual talent show last Friday was a big success thanks to Ms. Cavenagh, Mr. McKay and all the performers. Throughout the year, our dedicated AMA School Patrol has been there for you and your family, at the crosswalk in the rain, snow, wind and blistering heat. Thank you to all of our AMA patrolers and Mrs. Jorgensen. We appreciate your leadership.

Speaking of leadership, we are very pleased to announce that Shannon Gal has been selected as Vice Principal. Ms. Gallant has toured our school and visited with all of the classrooms, responding to many curious students' questions and listening to their advice for her. Many students were delighted to hear she knew their siblings who are at our school, where she was teaching. She brings a strong leadership background with her to Evergreen School as she can present a Master's Degree in Educational Policy and Leadership at the University of Alberta. We are so excited to have her at our school! We are also excited for Mrs. HF who will be the Principal of Eldorado School next year. Exciting things lie ahead for Mrs. Harkness as well, as he will be teaching at Drayton Christian School in the fall. We know we will see him around, especially during handball season! We wish everyone a safe, relaxing summer break in the sunshine, we hope to see you all back in September!

ST. ANTHONY

What an incredibly successful year we have had at St. Anthony School! From our opening celebration that very first morning in September to all our awards celebra-

tion and assemblies, it has been a wonderful year! On behalf of all the staff at St. Anthony School, we wish all of you a relaxing and enjoyable summer with your families. May all of your experiences and travels be safe and happy ones! Have a wonderful summer!

The staff at St. Anthony School would like to wish our Grade 8 students farewell. A new journey to be started, a new promise to be fulfilled, a new page to be written.

Class lists will be finalized late August as we adjust for new registrations. If you are planning not to return to our school, please let us know so we can balance our classes. If there are special learning needs that we are not aware of that we should take into consideration please email trish.molzan@starcatholic.ab.ca.

School Office will open on August 30th. If you wish to leave a message on the machine, messages will be checked periodically during the summer. If you need to contact someone immediately please email trish.molzan@starcatholic.ab.ca or call her at 780-514-3360.

For SAFETY and Efficiency reasons, we want to reduce the amount of cash and cheques coming into our school. We are asking parents to please take 5 minutes to register, by following the steps below. Once you are registered online, you will begin receiving emails about upcoming events. Please follow the link to a one minute movie clip that will give you a brief overview of the registration and online Shopping experience. <http://www.kevoftware.com/movies/ParetoRegistration>.

Most Up-to-date info can be found at stn.starcatholic.ab.ca. You can also visit our Facebook Page at [fb.me/StAnthonySchoolDraytonValley](https://www.facebook.com/StAnthonySchoolDraytonValley).

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Russ Hickman acclaimed as WRSD Chairperson

We are pleased to announce that Drayton Valley Ward One Trustee, Russ Hickman will serve as our Chairperson for the 2016-2017 school year. Russ was acclaimed by our Board of Trustees at the June 21, 2016 Organizational Meeting and served as Vice Chairperson for the 2015-2016 school year. "Our division is witnessing a storm of declining revenue and declining enrollment. Thanks to the leadership of former Board Chairperson, Mae Tryon, these challenges have been met head-on in WRSD with a balanced budget that is responsible, appropriate and realistic," stated Chairperson, Russ Hickman. "I thank her for her dedication to the children of our division and know that we both share the hope that soon our schools will grow and our communities will prosper again!" Heather Molchanko was also acclaimed as the Vice Chairperson for the 2016-2017 school year. Both Russ and Heather will serve in their positions for the 2016-2017 school year. "Over the last year working with Mae, I was always impressed with her heart for our students and the passion she brought to WRSD," said Superintendent, Brad Volkman. "I am looking forward to working with our new Chairperson, Russ Hickman as we continue to ensure the success of our students."

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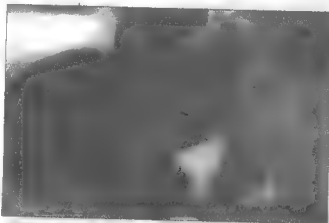
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